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COMPANT'S OFFICE, No. 9, PRAYA CENTRAL,

Victoria, in the Colony of Hougkong, THIS

DAY (SATURDAY), the 15th day of Novem

held on the 27th day of October, 1897, will be submitted for confirmation as special resolu-

1.—That it is desirable to reconstruct the

Company, and accordingly that the Com-

pany be wound up voluntarily, and that

James Berwick Dancan, Esq., be and he

is hereby appointed Liquidator for the

gistration of a new Company, to be named The Punjom Mining Company, Limited, with a Memorandam and

Articles of Association which have al-

ready been prepared with the privity and approval of the Directors of this Com-

3. That the draft agreement submitted to

this meeting and expressed to be made

between this Company of the first part

and its Liquidator of the second part and

the new Company of the third part be

and the same is hereby approved, and

that the said Liquidator be and be is

hereby authorized, pursuant to Section

149 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865, to

enter into an agreement with such new

Company when incorporated in the terms

of the said draft, and to carry the same

into effect with such (if any) modifica-

JAMES B. DUNCAN.

Secretary.

ber, to SATURDAY, the 13th November, Telephone No. 75.

JAMES B. DUNCAN.

Secretary.

tions as he thinks expedient.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1897.

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY.

LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that the Registers

CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 11th Novem.

both days inclusive, during which period no.

THE EWO COTTON SPINNING AND

WEAVING CO. LIMITED.

TITHE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL

at the Offices of the General Managers in

Shanghai at 3 p.m. on the 24th November, 1897.

will be closed from the 17th to the 24th inst.,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

Immediately after the above meeting a Con-

firmatory Meeting will be held to pass the

Resolutions adopted at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 25th October. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

A.S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A NINTERIM DIVIDEND on account

of the year 1897 at the rate of fifty

undersigned. Local shareholders are requested

to apply at the Company's office for their war-

The dividend will also be payable at the

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai, on

prosontation of warrants there, on and after

The REGISTER OF SHARES will be

CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 20th inst.,

By order

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVI-

DEND of \$16 per Share for the year 1896, will

be PAYABLE on THURSDAY, the 14th

WARBANTS may be had on application at

the OFFICE of the SOCIETY on and after

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THIHE CERTIFICATES Nos. 1847 and

1848, dated 31st August, 1897, of the

Shares Nos. 12801/12850, and 12851/12900 in this Company, standing in the name of Mr.

MAK Wing Kir, of Hongkon, have been LOST, and if at the expiration of one ments

from the date hereof the above documents be

not forthcoming other Certificales will be

issued by the Company, and thereafter no

OLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES,

NOTICE.

LIMITED.

FIJHE CERTIFICATE No. 501 dated 22nd

September, 1897, of the B shares Nos.

20041/20050 and 21096/21105 in this Company,

standing in the name of Mr. Theodore Moore-

head, of Foochow, has been LOST and if at the

expiration of one month from the date hereof

the above document be not forthcoming another

certificate will be issued by the Company and

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

Hongkong, 9th November, 1897. [2573

JAPAN FINE ART GURIOS

HONG KONG YOKOHAMA KOBE

General Managers.

thereafter no other will be acknowledged.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

Governing Directors.

FINAL BONUS of 21 per Cent. on

Hongkong, 9th November, 1897.

By Order of the Board.

Hongkong, 14th October, 1897.

othe a will be acknowledged.

Hongkong, 27th October, 1897.

A. H. MANCELL,

N. J. EDE.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1897.

MEETING of Shareholders will be held

Transfer of Shares can be registered.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1887.

both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

of Shares in the above COMPANY will be

purposes of such winding up.
2.—That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized to consent to the re-

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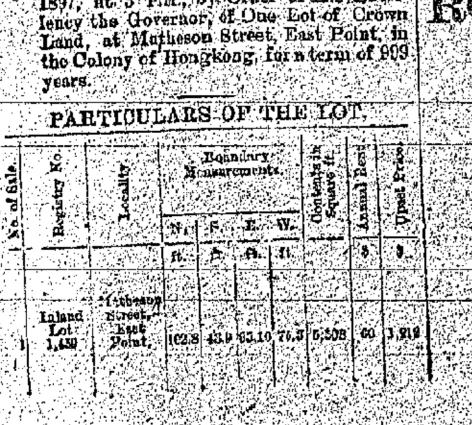
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MARRIAGE. Os the 7th November, at the Synagogue "Reth-El," Shanghai, by the Rev. J. Sudkah, David Hai-MOVITCH, of Shanghai, to BERTHA, second daughter of the late M. GENSBURGER, of Cernsy (Alege-).

MUNGKONG, NOVEMBER 13th, 1897. According to a Peking despatch published by a Shanghai paper, Russia and France are actively conspiring to procure the dismissal of Sir ROBERT HART from his post of Inspector-General of the Imperial Maritime Customs. If such an intrigue exists there is fortunately not much likelihood of its succeeding, but there is nothing antecedently improbable in the fact of its being in progress. Russia and France are both jealous of the extent to which England is represented in the Customs Service and would be glad to reduce her importance in that respect, though as a matter of fact the number of posts held by British subjects is by no means disproportionate to Great Britain's share in the foreign trade of China. The attack now being man, however, is alleged to be directed against Sir ROBERT HART personally, with a general reorganisation of the Service as a subsidiary object. Sir Robert has filled his difficult and responsible post with absolute impartiality and has never sought to secure any exclusive advantage for his own country or to discriminate against any other country. This, however, does not entisty our rivals; they want, not impartiality, but the ascendancy of anti-English influences in all that relates to Ching's foreign relations. Germany, of course, is as much interested as Great Britain in the opening up of China and the development of trade but there are other Powers that would prefer to see the country remain closed rather thea that additional facilities for commercial intercourse should be provided if it seemed probable that British merchants would avail themselves of such facilities in larger measure than their Straits and Shanghai v. Hongkong Football Math own subjects. The opening of the West River, for instance, is regarded by France as a concession made specially to England. though the river has been thrown open equally to the trade of any and every nation will fill the vacancy at half-back in the Hong. that chooses to take advantage of it; and kong team. had a Frenchman been at the head of We are pleased to learn that the promenade the Customs Service his influence would concort to be given at the Volunteer Head-

interests.

the administration of China must be re-

Sir Robert Harr himself cannot in the Governor and most of the cricketing visitors. Amidstalmost breathless exoltament the last into a three run. Anton preitly placed Labring latter changes raust continually occur, and a crowded audience, which included it. E. the course of nature hold his present position for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description and the mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for the electric description for mance was somewhat brighter than on the first afternoon the electric description for the electric descrip many more years. So long as he chooses to occasion, Mr. Lawford showing a marked im- wicket. The scene witnessed at the cricket being this time indebted to Farbridge, who retain it, however, there is no fear of his provement in his acting as Denjamin Goldfingh. ground yesterday is probably unparalleled in failed to hold a ball which was driven straight being dismissed. The Chinese know his played in their usual excellent style several could not have had their nerves wrought to a Wood, who had scored 26. gave what value too well, and, more than that, they would be loth to anticipate the difficulties that will be imposed upon them in counce will play the following programme at the hard, true hitting. Curiously too, this made a like stroke for six, the ball going over tion with the appointment of his succes-

sor, difficulties arising not only as regards] the selection of a suitable man but also from the international rivalries that will have to be reckoned with. So Valie ...... "Tarantala?"..... long as Sir Robert continues hale and fit for service, therefore, little anxiety need be felt as to the Customs Service, but Selection ..... "The Mikedo" ...... Sullivan there is good ground for anxiety as to what may happen upon his retirement. Many years ago Sir Robert himself wrote that the Inspectorate "will have finished its work when it shall have produced a native " administration, as honest and as efficient, "to replace it." Such a native administration has not yet been produced, nor is it likely to be for a long time to come, and China's creditors would certainly not assent to the dismissal of the foreign staff. The Customs must remain under foreign administration, but grave difficulties are likely to arise when it becomes necessary to appoints successor to Sir Robert HART. The intrigue said to be now in progress may very possibly have as its object not so much the removal of the present Inspector-General as to pave the way for claims that are intended to be advanced when that

veteran and distinguished official retires

from the scene.

THE expediency of adopting the gold standard is, it appears, beginning to be discussed by the Chinese Government. It is said that a memorial in favour of the change has been presented to the Throne and that it has been recommended by the Board of Revenue. According to another report the Imperial sanction has already been given, but it is extremely unlikely, impossible indeed, that such an important measure should have been put through so rapidly and with so little being heard about it Before deciding in favour of gold the Government would most likely call for reports from all the provinces, and especially from the Inspector General of Customs, and would take some time to consider the reports and make up its mind. The fact, however, that the subject has been brought forward for discussion is in itself of some im- sixteen men killed, Lieutenant Trent and thirt portance and indicates at least a wavering men wounded. All the Lieutenants of the as to the suitability of the present currency | Northampton Regiment and Lieutenants Inarrangements. In the long run we think gham and Mercer and six men of the Dorsets there can be little doubt that China will have to swim with the stream and adopt the gold standard, not merely as a matter of expediency on general principles, but in order-to enable her to meet satisfactorily the gold obligations into which she has entered. As to the objection advanced by the China Gazette that the Government could not obtain gold enough to effect the conversion, it may be pointed out.

that much poorer nations than China have gold standard and at the same time reformed Orders for entra copies of DAILY PRESS should be ther fiscal system she would have no difficulty in obtaining on reasonable terms all the gold she required notonly for coinage purposes, but adoption of a gold standard for China. Such country's resources. The amount required comparatively small in the first instance. for copper cash will long remain the ordinary currency of the people in matters of retail trade, and in larger domestic transbe used, as it is now, as an article of barter;

> We learn that the Government of the French Ronnblic as soon as the news of the late severe typhoen at Hollow was wired home. telegraphed 2,000 francs to be distributed among

becoming every year more essential.

Mesers. John D. Humphreys and Son, General Managers of Olivers Freehold Mines. Limited, have received the following telegram from Mount McDonald :- The Mill has been started, crushing in first rate form." This refers dollars we entirely doubt her ability to raise to the new mill recently erected.

News, about 60 houses completed at Kuling, and the whole talk of a gold coluage seems to us nearly a score of new houses, some of a most the shoerest imbedility. - China Gazette. handsome appearance are in course of construction. By next year there will be nearly 100 foreign houses built at this popular and charming sammer resort.

A fatal accident occurred in a shop near the North Honan Road, Shanghai, on Friday night 4th November. A native woman while engaged in lighting a kerosine lamp upset the oil over her dress, with the result that she was so fearfully burned that she died on Saturday morn-

Yesterday morning one of Mrs. Stainfield's little obildren was standing on a chair on the verendah of the first floor. He was amusing himself by throwing a couple wooden pins into the street below, but in so doing overbalanced himself and fell into the street. Fortunately no very serious injury was

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in all probability have been thrown quarters on Tuesday next in honour of the cricketers bids fair to be a pronounced success. into the cale against the granting of the The Volunteers are of course expected to make concession. French or Russian influence in a good show and they will appear in uniform. the Field Battery in cloth and the Machine Gue Company in khald serge. The programme garded as reactionary except as regards is one which is sure to attract a large number of the furtherapee of their own particular people. The vocal and instrumental part of the entertainment needs to recommendation, while, indging by the amount of enthusium shown it was made one of the conditions of the by mambers of the Corps, the gympastic and recent Angle-German loan to China that willtary display to be given by Volunteers will during the currency of the loan no change- play will include club swinging, caysley sword Dient Hereny R.H. 81 35 29 should be made in the administration of the exercises, lance exercises, bayonet v. bayonet, Col. Spi. Ropkins, R. B. 30 31 29 Customs. The exact terms of the condition fencing, &c.: and finally the Scamp Minatrals Corp. Ridgwell, R. H. 31 27 30 have never been published, but necessarily provoke rours of laughter. Tickets may be ther must roter to the system and organics.

tion rather than to the personel for in the The Ameter Dramatic Club repeated "A; selections during the intervals

dinger to be given to the Straits and Shanghai exceptionally powerful batting ofhibition was the rails. The bowling change came at cricketers at the City Hall to night:-"La Dame Blanche" ....

a) Malagueña ] "Spanish Dance" Intermezzo... "Forget me not".....

In on edict of the 1st November it is announced that Lu Chuan-lin, Viceroy of Szechuan, baving given the wrong characters for the name of Wu Ting fang. Minister to the United States and Spain, in the former's memorial to the Throne reporting the various amounts subscribed by the official classes to the Famine Relief Fund of Szechuan, the said Vicercy is handed to the proper Board for the determination of a breach of etiquette. Wu Ting-fang, it will be remembered, was the well-known barrister and acting Police Magistrate of Hongkong, and was subsequently attached to the ex-Viceroy Lis staff in the Pelyang Administration .- N. C. Daily News.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 10th November.

INDIAN FINANCE. Tenders for Council bills are suspended for further minimum period of four weeks. CRICKET:

The Victoria team scored 247, Stoddart's eleven winning by two wickets. LORD SALISBURY AT THE LORD

MAYOR'S BANQUET. Lord Salisbury, speaking at the Guildhall banquet, said that negotiations, continuous and animated, but always friendly, are proceeding with France, Germany, Italy, and Portugal regarding Africa; that we desire to be governed n these questions by strict justice, with regard for the prosperity and interests of the Empire with due consideration for the feelings and olaims of our neighbours; yet he was obliged to say that there was a limit to the exercise of that consideration and that we cannot allow our

plain rights to be overridden: HONOURS FOR THE FRONTIER FIGHTING.

Col. Adams and Lieutenants Fincastle and Castello have received the Victoria Cross. THE NORTH WEST FRONTIER.

was attacked whilst retiring. Casualties-Lieutenants Waddell and MacIntire and were also wounded. Eight Sikhs were killed

FROM TONKIN PAPERS. THE ENGINEERS' STRIKE. Paris, 3rd November. The engineer's strike in England continues

THE PARIS BUTCHERS' STRIKE. PARIS. 4th November. The butchers' strike continues. The dispute has been submitted to the arbitration of the

INCOUNTY STANDARD FOR CHINA. A secretary in the Taung-li Yamen, named Yang Yih ohih, has presented to the Throne through the Yamen, a memorial praying for the by way of loans for the development of the a stop, he believes, will benefit China in her commercial intercourse with foreign nations. The memorial has been referred to the Board for coinage purposes would probably be of Revenue for their opinion and it is said that they recommend the Throne to sanction the. chome.—Shanghai Daily Press. It is reported in the native press that Yang Scoretary of the Tanng-li Yamen, presented a striking memorial to the Torono in convection with the advisability of establishing a gold coinactions silver would no doubt continue to age in China. The memorial has been submit, ted to the examination of the Tsung-li Yaman who passed it on to the Board of Revenue, who but for the regulation of the foreign trade in turn have laid it before the Throne. It is and the national finances a gold standard is associed, though we take liberty to doubt it that the Emperor has given his sanction to the proposition which seeing low little gold there is in China, has very little chance of being carried out. It is stated, moreover, that the I. M. Customs and Custom Tautais under the order of the Government, will make arrangements to probibit the exportation of gold dust, leaf, and ingots, which are to be bought in and stored in every provincial treasury until a considerable amount of the precious

metal is accumulated, when a gold coinngs will be made. But seeing the difficulty China has in scraping together a few millions of silver gold enough to carry on the commerce of even two out of the eighteen provinces, and as the There are now, we learn from the N.C. Daily ordinary currency of the people is copper cash

A CONSPIRACY AGAINST SIR ROBERT HART.

Peking, 4th November. It has been ascertained beyond doubt that Wood and Wallace got the same bowler away Russia and France are ectively conspiring to procure the dismissal of Sir Robert Hart from his post of Inspector-General of the Imperial Brown in Korea. Sir Robert Hart is already of all nationalities. But it is feared the Russian

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given by the very two men who were emitted Tyack going on in place of Lanning. Anto ... Boildieu from the team which was defeated by the Straits placed his first ball to square leg for four, Soitlements. The ninth wicket fell when Hong. while he drove the third for a single. He kong required twenty-one runs to secure the then sent Mann straight to the boundary Sidney Jones, victory and no doubt most people then looked and was again let off when he had made W. G. Bentley upon the game as virtually lost by Hongkong. 47. He made a tame stroke right into Wallace But what a sensational reversal of public opinion! the hands of Tyack at mid off, and when the ..... Brega The way Arthur and Cox let out at the balls ball dropped to the ground everybody statist. with all their might and skill was The single which was run brought the batsman something to be seen and remembered; to face Tyack and he made a big drive to the and when Cox, whose fine dashing strokes sent off. This time S. Wallace brought off the the public wild with joy, made the winning hit | catch, which was exceedingly well done quite

> so very few balls. Sercombe Smith, who was off Mann. (98.4.0). T. N. Howard partmered waiting anxiously near the socrers' box for the Wood, and the game was half won when Woodengerly looked for hit to be recorded, bounded boautifully cut Tyack to the boundary. Howard into the field when 201 was called and told the commenced scoring with a hit to the legbutsmen they need not continue. Players and boundary and after making a couple finely spectators ran after Cox and Arthur to give cut Tyack to the pavilion. hem a hearty greating, and Cox was carried Stewart took the ball from Mann. The change by numbers of enthusinatio players and specta- effected a separation Wood being caught and tors shoulder high into the pavilion; then the bowled with the fourth ball of the over. Shanghai mon raised ringing cheers for Hong. (115,5.42). The outgoing batsman received a kong, and Hongkong raised ringing cheers for warm reception on his return to the pavilion.

has ever been played on the Hongkong cricket ward, who then prettily out the bowler for four. ground, but many mistakes were made in the At 125 Monn was tried at the City Hall end in field. Hongkong showed a vast-improvement place of Tyack, Runs came opace, Howard on their previous day's form, but a few minutes continuing to make his favourite boundary before the final Shanghai wicket fell the field- strokes, while Smith played a very patient game. ing was very slack indeed, although, fortunately for Hongkong, not much difference was made to the score. The visitors batting was on the whole very good indeed, and their bowling, too. was superior to the form they showed on Thurs-

day. But their fielding was most execuble and it is possible they would have won nomfortably taken at the wickets off Stewart for a brilliantly if they had not made such glaring mistakes. played 31. (148.7.81). With Vallings Several of the Hongkong men, it should be mentioned, found fault with the umpiring, alleging that some of the decisions were rediculous. We will not express any definite opinion on that cint, but on two occasions it did appear from the utmost respect. Nothing of consequence the scorers' box that the umpire had erred, was done until Vallings hit Stewart to square However, be that as it may, Hongkong won and we heartily congratulate them; but Shang. at the barracks end, and a ourious incident hai was by no means disgraced, for towards the occurred in his first over. When the ball was last they were most energetic in the field, but as it happened their energy was displayed too | failed to stop it and it went rolling through the

the Straits Eleven and a combined team picked his ground. The ball was thrown in at the from the Hongkong and Shanghai Elevens. other end and the bails were removed before Cox got to the opposite wicket. The umpire gave The match will be continued on Monday. The combined team will be composed as follows:---Cox pointed out that the ball was dead at the Messrs. Farbridge, Mann, Tyack, O. V. Lanning (Shanghai), Campbell. Howard, Wood, Hastings, Cox, Arthur, and Ward (Hongkong). Lanuing (9) and T. Wallace (13) resumed their A reconnaissance by General Westmacott kinnings, the bowlers being Sercombe Smith and Howard. Wallaco made an on drive for t misfortune in Howard's first over, the ball hopping from his glove to short slip, where Smith brought off a right-handed catch 30.1.14). The brothers Launing had a very short partnership. Each made a boundary hit and a single, and then O. V. Lanuing was smartly taken at the wickets off Smith. (40.2.14). Farbridge, the captain, followed, and the half century was soon reached by the mid of caught by the wicket keeper the hopes of the a square leg hit to the boundary by Lanning off Howard and a drive to the pavilion by the new comer off Smith, Lanning following these np by a pretty on drive for a couple. bridge hit Smith first to the leg boundary and

then to square leg to the pavilion, bringing 70 next over, drove him to the boundary and Without any alteration in the score then Arthur's turn came to face Mann. into Howard's hands, being easily caught single, giving Cox the batting, Cox, with a on determination which did him honour, opened the previous day, did not districted only u to the marques marques and drove the next ball Smith and the appeal was successful. (73.1.1), and was heralded with ringing cheers from the Tientsin. Maun soon got to work, being particularly spectutors, and the victory of Hongkong by one in that direction, once to the boundary and the next time for a couple, while later he brought Howard round to square leg for four and in the next over drove Smith to the off for a bracel Hastings then went on in place of Howard, but Farbridge hit his first ball to leg for a couple and then for four, bringing 100 ap, while off the last ball he scored a single also on the leg side. Smith they gave way to Vallings, and Farbridge drove his fourth ball to the boundary, and 110 was registered by means of a square leg hit by Mann off Hastings. Wood smartly fielded a bit from Farbridge and Campbell was also applieded for saving a square log hit from reaching the boundary. At length a separation was effected. Furbridge being well taken by Arthur behind the wickets off Vallings. (114.5.32) The fifth wicket had put on runs, and Farbridge must be congratulated upon his sound innings; his score included six fours: When Lanning went in Wood took the ball from Hustings. Another disneter quickly befoli Shanghai, as with only three runs added Mann, who had played well all through his innings, was out lay before wicket. (117.5.25) Cumming and Stewart were now together, and after making two singles the latter finely placed Vallings to the log boundary, but he put the next ball into slip's hands. (126.7.6). S. Wallace purtnered

Cumming and for a time all the rans came from Howard, who had gone on in place of Hustings. The new bowler was sent to the leg boundary twice by Wallace, 150 being telegraphed at 1215. As Howard's bowling was too expensive he was replaced by Wood and then a separation was effected, Cumming, who was playing very well indeed, getting run out in attempting to get a run from a hit off the new bowler. (1528.11). Bell, who went in next, drove the first ball he received from Wood to the boundary and Wallace then made a good square leg hit to the pavilion of Vallings, and a fine cut to the boundary. Bell made a drive for a single off to leg for four. At 169 Smith took the bal from Vallings, the result being that unother

wicket fell, Bell getting caught at slip off the Maritime Customs, and it is taking ostensible Hongkong captain's third ball. (169.9.5). Moller. shape. The procedure followed much resembles | was the last man in. Wallace pulled Wood that pursued with reference to Mr. McLenvy round to the leg boundary, and Moller drove Smith to the on for a couple; his next stroke commencing to feel its effects, and as a counter. | was very fluky and almost resulted in his being move is believed to urge that the Castoms | caught in the slips. He also drove Smith to the should be more largely thrown open to foreigners. long field, some bad fielding by Camp eli resulting in a four instead of a one being notched. and French influence will provail, as both Cox then missed the same bateman at long off. Powers are bent on procuring the dismissil of but the miss made no difference to the score, as Sir Robert Hart himself. It is believed that a Smith next put up a slow ball which Moller reorganization of the Service, at least, will re- was tempted to slog. He left his crease, missed sult from the movement against the Inspector. the ball, and not stumped, the innings closing A native dairy at Shanghai has issued the General, and that a more equitable division of at 12.45 for 189. The last wicket had thus put following amusing advertisement :- We open the posts in the Service will take place in exact on twenty runs thanks to steady, hard hitting M. D. Wood by both batamen. Wallace carried out his bat T. S. Smith ...... 20 for a very well played 32, which included six J.F. A. Hustings at 9

Wanting 201 runs to win Hongkong entered G. R. Vallings ..... 10 upon their second inningent 1.45. Campbell and P. A. Cox .......... 2.1 Muitland were the batsmen and they faced the bowling of Mann (barracksend) and O.V. Lanning (City Halt end). Mann's first over was n maiden, and Maitland hit Lanning's first ball to P. A. Cox.......... 4 the leg boun dary, but the score had reached only ten when Maitland was clean howled by Lanning. (10.1.5). The fall of the first wicket at such an | G. R. Vallings ...... 15 early period did not promise well for the local team and matters looked very gloomy indeed for them when Campbell fell a victim to a beauty from Mann when only two points had been added. (1226). Anton, who followed. scored a single and then Wood made a fine hit to square leg for four. Each man made a good N.E. Moller single hit in Lanning's next over and later T. Wallace Anton grandly drove Mann to the pavilion and hit his next ball to the leg boundary; both bits were very spirited and tended to infuse J. Mann ...... 244 6 some enthusiasm into the speciators. In O.V. Lanning ..... 21 Mann snext over Anton attempted another drive, W. J. Tyuck but the ball came too high off his botand only a single was scored. Wood then earned applicate by prettily driving Lanning to the off for four and outling him for a single and after a lew

next over Wood made a straight drive to the Minuter to Henkow is in connection with the france the loss resulting material gain in numbers or efficiency "in bu lot a single. Then Auton who had made | Dudling Ballway. The Belgian Syndicate from the the wester from the lines | both these cospects, he writes, the voluntary 15 put the next bell blick up, but the hawles i having utterly falled to raise the money to daring a year say at about 50,000 france, and I system has probably received its utmost develop.

If although he had ample time, let the ball slip perry out that work, our German Irleads, with miscellancess expense at 15,000, the total world | ment. An rewards will charge, this dictum. through his hands. So over-juyed was the lucky it characteristics then main chance, come to 200,000 france. Messes, Marty and Cannot be accounted, but it is cortain that no Datemen that he jumped gaily over the wickels are rying to son if they cannot relieve Cheng D'Abballa have compensated all the matter reformer has r and further collabrated the svent by driving in his hope of trouble by a little loan on their passengers who have gone to chain on 1 of increasing the number of reconsta. To add Later to consider the second of the constant o

OANTON MOTES. field near the City Hall. Wood drove Mann to mid-off and a bad throw in resulted in what PROM THE CHUNG MGOL BAN PO. It is said that the Tartar General has received should have been only a single being converted telegram from Peking to the effect that His from the N. C. Daily News correspondent at Excellency is to be transferred to the post of Hankow :--Tartar General in the province of Chekinng. Cartar Gouerale bave appointed the 24th instant for the bombardment of Shou-Ran Hill. The excellent fengabul and has the spirit of a dragon Wuchang. within it, so that if any one buries the remains of his ancestors in the hill he or his decembants will be able to conquer the Empire and make

not allowed to be used as a burial place and the Tartar General is ordered to bombard it once a year so as to drive off the spirit of the drayon. This is the best chance for the Tartar General to make his squeezes, for after the comparement he will report to the Emperor that the expenses amounted to hundreds of thousands of tacis. Really only three or four gurs are to be fired? On the 2nd instant a man morned Hu Fa-ting at 4.20 p.m., the Shanghai players scarcely a contrast to the very weak fielding since the comwas murdered outside the North Gate, where oredited the fact that their score had been mencement of the game. (97,348). A. G. Ward he was found in a dying condition by some topped, so rapid had the figures increased with again failed to score, being caught at the wicket passers by. The dying man, who was still able to speak, said that he came from Henngshan district and stopped at me in Yuen-cheong Street. He was not on good terms with a man named An King-tsun who sent the murderer named Ip-Yau-sang, to lead him to the North Gate and kill him. He died a few minutes after making this statement. The father of the deceased has reported the ones to the Magis trate, but the murderer is still not arrested. Owing to the high prices of rice, oil, and firewood, a notification has been assued at the re-Shangbai, the spectators winding up with T. Sercombe Smith was next in and he nicely quost of the charitable institutions abolishing placed the last ball of the over to the leg bound. the lekin tuxes levied on the said articles. We question whother a keeper fought match ary. Bell grandly fielded a sharp out by Hotomers. Two men were drowned.

On the 28th ultimo nine robbers, after com-At 141, however, the captain in attempting a swing round to square leg from Stewart got caught by Bell at short square leg. (141.6,8) and killed a petty military officer in charge. Cox partnered Howard, who made a fine out to the pavilion, and later Cox tried a dangerous run after cutting Stowart. At 148 Howard was Lanning resumed his position at the City Hall end, and off his first ball Cox was almost caught by point. The game became somewhat slow, the batsmen treating the bowling with robbers and they as well as the two informers have all been sent to the Namhoi Magistrate leg for four. Mann then took up the bowling dead it was returned to the bowler, but he

places again. It was a foolish run on the part

fault if Cox had actually been run out. Some

good play was then witnessed, both batamen

making some good strokes, one of them being a

increased with the fall of this wicket. Hong-

kong still wanting 30 runs to save defeat with

only two wickets to fall. Hestings partnered

Cox and two rather risky strokes were made.

When, at 180, Hastings was given out as being

Hongkong supporters drooped considerably.

but when Arthur came in there followed

a series of magnificent bits which put the

spectators in a frenzy of delight. Arthur drove

Mann to the off for four, then made a splendid

leg hit, also to the houndary. Cox. in Launing's

The batsman made a pretty hit to leg for a

oket was certainly most popular. The specta-

tors roared with joy and the heroes of the day,

Cox and Arthur, received a tremendous ovation.

Cox being carried shoulder high to the pavilion.

BHANGHAL: PIRST MANINGS.

R. C. Farbridge, b Howard

O V In ning, o Howard, b Cax

H. F. Bell, b Smith

A. E. Stewart, o Wood, b Smith

N. E. Moller, not out

SHANGRAT: SECOND INSTRUM.

T. Wallace, o Smith, b Howard

A E Launing, c and b Howard

A E Stowart, o Anton, b Vallings

N. E. Mollor, st. Arthur, b Smith

G. D. Campbell, H K R., o S Wallace, b Mann 11

M D. Wood, W.Y.R., o A. E. Lanning, b Mann 43

T. N. Howard, b Mann
A. S. Anton, c Stewart, b Mann
66

P A. Coz, b C. V. Lanning
Rev. G. R. Vellings, b O. V. Lanning

H. Arthur, not out

G. D Campbell, H K B. b Mann

Extras

P. A. Cox, not out

H Arthur, not out .........

J. P. A. Hartings, o Stewart, b O. V. Lanning

MONGRONG: SECOND INNINGS.

F. Mailland, b Lanning
M. D. Wood, W.Y.R., c and b Stewart 42

A. S. Anton, c S. Wallaco, b Tyack ....... 48

A G. Ward, o A E. Lanning, b Mann ...... 0

T. N. Howard, W. Y.R., o A. E. Launing, b.

Rev. G. R. Vallings, c A. E. Lanning, b O.

J. F A Hastings, o A. E. Lanning, b O. V.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

SHARGHAT: First Innings.

SHANGHAL: Second Innings.

Wood bowled one no ball.

HONGHONG: First Innings.

THE BULGIAN BATLWAY LOAN.

V. Lanning ..... 20

A. It. Stewart ...... 9

Overs. Mdns. Runs.

Over Main Runs White

Overs. Midns. Runs. Wkts.

O. V. Lanning, o Arthur, b Smith

W. J. Tyack, I bw , b Smith

J. Mann, 1 b w , b Vallings

H. F. Bell, a Wood, b Smith

F. Maitland. b O. V. Lanning ....

E O. Cumming, run out

Scores .---

A. E. Lanning, b Smith

J Munn, a Campbell, b Hastings

T. Wallace, o Vallings, b Smith

W. J. Tynck, b Vallings S. Wallace, c Campbell, b Smith

E. O. Cumming, b Howard

very fine square leg hit by Cox off Mann.

On the 6th instant a junk running between Canton and Sunisk district was robbed. The junk was towed by a steam-launch which had on board about ten thousand dollars realised by the sale of silk brought to Canton from Suntak To day a match will be commenced between the way up the pitch before Cox moved from for sale. Some robbers got wind of this alips. Vallings ran and was three-quarters of and boarded the junk as passengers. It is a rule that no passengers are admitted board steam launches towing junks. When the lank was not for from Canton, a wellhim out but at once reversed his decision whou dressed robber made a dog which he had with time, and the batsmen thereupon changed him jump over to the steam lanuoh. The of Vallings and it would have been entirely his steam-launch after it. When ho got to launch he pointed his revolver at the corswain, About a dozen robbers jumped after him to the launch and then cut the tow rope, casting the junk off, and forced the next over Vallings gave a difficult chance to coxswain to steam to Chutan-shan, where they point, and the next ball he tipped into the hands landed and took away all the money. A man of the wicket keeper. (171.8.8.) The excitement who is suspected to be one of the robbers has been arrested in Canton.

themselves emperors. Consequently the bill is

UNITED STATES CONSULAR CHANGES.

The following changes are to be made in the Consulates of the United States in China and Mr. Edward Nye, journalist of Danville, Illinois, succeeds Mr. J. T. Child as Consul at Hankow. Mr. James I. Dodgo, lawyer of Indiana. succeeds Dr. Abergrombie as Consul at Na gasaki, Japan. Mr. Edward Bedloe, Journalist of Phila

dolphis Parformerly Consul at Amby to supple Mr. J. W. Hagsdale, lawyer of California bofore a vall from to the on boundary. This was the winning hit succeeds Mr. Sheridan P. Read as Consul at

THE CHINESE RAILWAY SCHOOL

The recent inspection of the railway between ling spirit in it. Every year it is carried on Peking and Tientsin, and also from Tientsin to less and less for sport's sake, and partakes less Shanhaiknan, by H.E. Hu, the Director and less of a true sportsmanlike character. So General of Northern Railways, has resulted in an largely is this felt, even amongst the members order from that official to remove the Railway of the Club itself, that many of them have been School students from Tientsin back to their trying with all their might to curb the growformer school at Shanhaikuan. It appears that ling tendency to gamble, which the present conthe former manager of the Tientein Shan ditions of the "sport" tends so greatly to foster. haiknan Railway, Woo Jim-pah, last year It was in deference to this feeling, and removed these students from Shankaiknan to also in some degree to public opinion that the the Tientsin College on the score of aconomy; vile totalisator machines were removed. The but after an examination of the students at parimutual should be the next to go. The Tientsin the other day, 120 in all. H.E. Hu system is not allowed in England, nor, we found that they had fallen off in their studies | believe, in most of the English colonies , whilst through the dismissal of many of their texchers, I in France it is in the bunds of the Government contrary to the original schome drawn up by the and the profit derived from its working goes founders of the school, which provided that into the public funds, to be applied for the "the Railway School of North China should be public benefit. Here the Race Club conducts an independent institution, officered by a com- the operation and in the four day's operaplete staff of professors and tutors and located | tion pockets from 30 to 50 per cent. out in the neighbourhood of the railway workshops." of every 25 invested, though it is made to It seems that H.E. Hu is also desirous of build—appear that only 10 per cent. is levied, ing a preparatory school in connection with the making many thousand dollars of profit out of larger institution at Shanhaikuau, and it it every meeting. This is too large a public lax reported that a spot at Psitaiko may be selected I for a private body to derive, and if there is to for it. But from last advices received from he betting on the races, which we suppose is

BURNING OF A RIVER STEAME IN TONKIN.

L'Avenir du Tonkin of the 6th instant gives long account of the burning of the river boat Phonix, running between Haiphong and Hanoi and buned by the Messageries Fluviales. It representant at s p.m. on the Sed instant the Phonia, which had on board four first-class, two second-class, and shout sixty deck passengers, and which was below with forty tone of general merchandise, had just left Lach-tray, when an plarm of tire was given, and in less than a minute's time the boat was enveloped in flames. The first class passengers were at the time in the saloon. Mr. Gandor, the commissaire on board, ran forward, and aft to inform passengers of the dispater, shouted orders to the pilot to run the boat a shore, and rushed of to save the mails. He could, bowever, only succeed in extricating the two bags for Hanoi In this he was assisted by the cook, who likewise helped him to lower the boats, the sailors having disappeared. At the height of the confusion Mr. Husson, a passenger on board, espied little child abandoned to perish in the flames. He at once took it up and, as he was a fine swimmer, plunged with it into the river, but unfortunately in rising to the surface his head struck against the bottom of the vessel with

their pagrage burnt.

THE ATTACK ON GERMAN OFFICERS AT WUUHANG. The following telegram has been received

Hankow, 7th November. The Tertar General and the two Assistant & A very prompt and satisfactory apology has been obtained from the Viceroy Chang Chih. tung for the attack by the mob on German bombardment will last lifteen days. It is a rule Officore visiting Wuchang in a heat of that the Tartar General shall bombard the billin H.I.G.M. a Cormoran which was flying the question once a year, for it has been long believed. German flag, the apology to include a sulute by the Imperial families that the bill possesses to the German flag of 21 guns to be fired at

> THE HOOLEY-JAMESON RAILWAY CONCESSION.

Peking, 5th November. The Chinese Government has finally signed the concession for the construction of railways hy the Hooley-Jameson Syndicate. This is quite apart from the Loan, the negociations inwhich are still proceeding, but have been interrupted by the Empress Dowager's birthlay

The delay has been caused by the rise in the London money market, owing to heavy exports if gold to America which nocessitated the Syndicate asking for by por cent, instead of the first stipulated 5 por cent. interest. Mr. Frasell is on his way back from Tiontsin to Pelcing .- China Gazetto.

THE SHANGHAI RACE CLUB.

SCORCHING ORITICISM. The petty but regrettable discourtesy to

which the reporters of the Shanghai daily papers were subjected on Wednesday last by the President and Secretary of the Race Club, which resulted in the suspension by the whole On the 6th inst. a boat belonging to an inn of the Shanghai press of publication of the capsized when trying to reach the Hongkong proceedings, forms only one feature of the and Canton stemmer-on her writed to got ous general mismanagement which characterised the meeting, and which will cause the Autumn Meeting of 1897 to be a record mitting a robbery, were chased by a party of one in the annals of ill-success. The most soldiers, and in their flight they passed a mili- infavourable criticisms are justly expressed tary station. The robbers fired at the soldiers in nearly every local sporting circle upon the manner in which the week's racing just They at last reacted Canton and hired a concluded was carried out by the Stewards. lodging boat in which they stopped. Two of Never since pony racing was established as a the robbers, being afraid that they would be regular institution in Shanghai has there been strested for committing such an offence, re- such an utter lack of enthusiasm amongst those ported the case to the superintendent of the who have hitherto been the most ardent votaries Inkongs, by which they thought they would of the pastime as was displayed this meeting at secure a pardon. The superintendent sent a the ralls and in the inclosure. Seldom, even in party of lukongs to strest all the other seven | the earlier days when Shanghai was not one sixth its present size, have smaller attendances been recorded. Never have such a succession of hopelessly medicore fields been started for the various events in such a helpless and slipshod manner as was almost invariably the case in the late meeting. There was an utter absence of all the life and movement which we are wont to associate with racing here about the whole proceedings. Nothing was heard in the enclosure but grambling and disgust at the arrangements, at the want of tact, even of common politeness in those who had the ordering of them, and mournful comparisons between the past days and the present of racing in Shanghai The only improvement at all observable was the exclusion of the small boys from the gambling room, which was effected by the sensible rule with reference to the non-admittance of children under 15 years to the outlesure: but against this single judicious regulation there has to be set the unfortunate reversal of the old order of things under which every lady in Shanghai was invited and welcomed to the hespitality of the Grand Stand; and the practical veto put upon the presence of any lady who had not some friend or relative amongst the members of the Race Club, thus excluding scores of ladies who used formerly to put in a welcome and bright appearance, and thereby detracting so much from

the general attractiveness of the proceedings. But apart altogether from the success or otherwise of one race meeting and another, we think the day is rapidly approaching when the question as to the right, or at least the expediency, of the Race Club holding races on the present site and entirely excluding the Shanghat public for a week from the juside of the Race Course, will have to be decided. The Trustees of the Re reation Fund have certhin important claims in the matter and if pecames, and he is threatening to shortly will have to consider seriously their position with reference to the Ruce Club and endeavour, as we believe they can successfully, to compel the Club to carry on its racing sometions in Shanghai, has too much of the gamb-

Tiantsin nothing definite had as yet been inevitable here as elsewhere, let the public who settled in the matter—N. C. Daily News. invest their money have the undoubted advantage of heing allowed to speculate with a bookmaker, which after all is the fairest allround way of transacting betting, and let them not be driven to invest in a paramutuel where they have to back one pony against the field. seldom to the final profit of anybody but the Club, which conducts the operation, openly floats and insults the public, who are chivviet about by policemen from pillar to post while

they are contributing an undue tox the Race Clubs bloated exchequer The Chairman of the Race Club surely occupies a somewhat invidious position in permits. ing this objectionable system of betting for the benefit of the Club, while as Chairman of the Municipal Conneil he is notively interested in the stopping of petty gambling by the Chinese population. Since the Rece Club went in for this sort of thing a constant deterioration has taken place in its character as a sporting institution and "racing" in Shanghai as conducted by the Race Club has ceased to be a sport, but has become more and more of a business." The whole subject badly wants threshing out, if the true spirit of sport as we understand it is to be preserved in Shanghai.-China Gazotto.

POLUNTARY AND COMPULSORY MILITARY SURVICE. ng the essys which lieve been adjudged

child, and it was with difficulty he got to shore | worthy of a place in the Journal of the Royal himself. The cause of the fire, as explained by United Service Institution is one by Captain a native eye witness, was that among the cargo W. P. Blood, Royal Irish Fusiliers. The on deck were 39 barrels of oil and about ten or | writer was required by the conditions of the twelve packages containing several hundreds of competition to consider both the advantages. notive palm leaf hats. A few drops of the oil and disadvantages of voluntary and compulsory leaked out of one of the barrels, and an Anna | service, and in se doing to treat his subject both mite, after having lighted his water pipe threw from the military and the national standpoint. a burning match upon this oil. The oil in. The task has been achieved by Captain Blood stantly caught fire and the flames spread with an importiality which is somewhat to anything that was inflar mable on board. In rare among military men. He gives in his one hour, only the blackened steel bull of the paper full weight to the disalvantages of en-Phonia remained. Only three natives were forcing military service upon the Pinglish reported as missing, and of this number two people, and also endeavopes to prove that those were children. Several persons were slightly disadvantages, great as they are, have been buent, but none sustained any serious injusy. exaggerated by civilian writers, political ocono-The Long Tcheon, a Chinese steam-launch from mists, and the like. We obtain the keynote of Non Dinh passed the spot at about 11 o clock Captain Blood's essay in his final paragraph, the same night and conveyed the European which runs as follows: "If our system is ever passengers and the injured to Haiphong for changed the transition much be ied up to by which place she was bound. The Tigre, which increased and uncontrolleble causes. Com-was on her way from Henoi to Haiphong, pulsory service must be freely accepted by the reached the scene of the accident at 3.30 the nation. This is a view of the case which must next morning, and Mr. Gaudor, the commissaire commend itself to soutible Englishmen of all of the Phinix, and about 80 Annancites went on classes. At the present moment, when Lord Wolseley has thought it pacessary to state his This unfortunate accident, following upon | view that the Army is for too weak, Captain that of the Maphael, and the wreck of the Quange Blood's observations on the limitations of volunyea on the rocks of Port Wellut; must be a very | tary service are of considerable interest. He is additional singles had been added Anton drove

Language to the on for a couple, while in Munic. We understand that the visit of the German In estimating the value of the Pickets at 120,000 of our present system could result in any materially to the pay of the British soldier is

. searcely possible, whilst a considerable reduction inpper portion of a skull, two thigh bones, some in the term of service with the colours would finger benes, and a beautifully white tooth." dislocate the system, and might fail to draw The discovery was undoubtedly interesting recruits in larger numbers. Still, a reduction from an archeological point of view, and as suc in the colour service is certainly one of the it attracted no little attention at the time. The makeshifts with which we are threatened, reliquary was at once inspected by Canon Scott question. He shews, too, that the Reserve has of Folkestone tells us, " pronounced it indubitreached its maximum streigth and cannot be in ably that of the Princess Ennswythe. In creased under the present system. That he dubitably" is good; it has the true medieval naturally catalogues under the head of disad- and haglological ring about it. Archbishop training without jeopardising the prospects of be; but we are not told, and we should be the Reserveman in civil life. Our Reserve at greatly surprised to learn, that he pronounced 1895, but at the beginning of this year it but clee but what it obviously was a leaden casket declined to 78.057, and artificial measures of ancient date and fine workmanship containing are being resorted to in order to maintain it at certain fragments of female human hones, a strength of eighty thousand men. The force together with a beautifully white tooth. Mr. is inadequate, in Capt. Blood's opinion, for the Hous's account of the matter is altogether. requirements of the Army in war, and that view inconsistent and bewildering. The coaket is also endorsed by the highest authorities. was found, he tells as, deeply embedded other hand, our system is not designed to pro- founded, according to Canon Woodward, in

duce a large Army. It is the steady expansion | A.D. 1133. But, though the wall was oriof the Empire and our frequent, embreglies gival, the casket was not placed there, accordwith military Powers which have led military ling to Mr. Hems, until many centuries aftermen to demand a stronger force. The short wards, If the monks were at the pains to service system was designed to give us sufficient transfer to their new church such relics of St. recruits to fend the A my in India, to maintain Ennswythe as the Danes had left when they a Colonial Army of about 36,000 mon, and a wrocked her convent, some four centuries after home Army which would enable us to put two her death, they would naturally enough, as Mr. army corps into the field with rapidity. Capt. Home perceives, keep them for incretive expo-Blood maintains stoutly that this ambition sition in "a handsome shrine" and not hide has been nonieved, and he is, therefore, dis- them away in the middle of a wall. But the posed to be content with voluntary service wicked "Old Noll" is conveniently brought in -at least for the present. We have seen, to account for this strange deed of darkness. however, that voluntary service upon the short. It is recorded that in his time "many acts of service principle has grave defects. At the snorilege were committed in the parish church. present moment it is said that we shall be The shrine of St. Eanswythe fared as badly unable to spare two or three thousand men for as the rest; the coffin was probably torn open the Soudan campaign in consequence of the and rifled of any valuables it contained, and disturbance on the Indian frontier. Confronted then thrust into its resting place and built Incomponented by Royal Charten. 1853. with this fact, and with the views of Lord up in the position recorded that is, Wolseley, a pessimist would declare that volun- according to the same high authority, in the tary service had proved a failure.

Capt. Blood rightly traces the origin of compulsory service to the French Revolution, and suggests that nothing less than grave national peril and necessity can ever be expected to lead to that system in England. But with the natural leanings of a soldier, he proceeds to argue that compulsory service is by no means the disadvantage to a nation which it is commonly represented to be. But there can be no question that a very different view of the case is taken by the mass of Frenchmen and Germans, Still, it will be admitted that Capt. Blood argues skilfully in defence of the ethics of compulsion. There is vast difficulty in estimating, even approximately, the amount of commercial loss which a nation suffers through resort to compulsory service. This loss has been defined as the amount of money which the troops are debarred from earning during service; but the estimate is not accurate. It assumes that all men are equally productive, whereas a large proportion are allers or unproductive from one case or mother. The conclusion reached by Capt. Blood is worth quoting. "If the Acmy which a country is obliged to maintain can be maintained by the enlistment of ne erdo-wells, then the voluntary system is the cheaper; but if the Army is of such size that large numbers of the productive classes have to be drawn into it, then the compulsory system costs considerably less." Captain Blood frankly. admits that the average English soldier is unproductive, and hence considers the voluntary system cheaper for this country. Again, the voluntary system attracts the lower classes of the community, whilst compulsion bears upon all classes alike. Hence it is evident that compulsion must improve the efficiency and discipline of any army, unless we are to allow enormous influence to the volunteer principle. Against all this must be considered the fact that compulsion on the Continent has led to extremely short service, while our voluntary soldiers serve for many more years, and have thus a better offin to individual efficiency.

MEDIAVALISM IN THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

said that the Council of the Royal United Ser-

vice Institution has set in motion a discussion

which is very far removed, at present, from the

area of practical politics. - Naval and Military

Ethelbert, who was converted by St. Augustine. once make arrangements for the decent burial Devoting herself to a life of piety she became of the remains, and then hand over the key of the first sister and afterwards abbess of a Boundic- reliquary to the verger of his church and allow tine priory founded by her father within the him to exhibit it out of service to all who may precincts of the old castle of Folkestone, which desire to inspect it. Times. has long since been wracked by the sea. The original castle and with it the priory was, it is said, first destroyed by the Danes and Earl Godwin in 1052. But a new priory occupied by Benedictine monks, seems to have been founded in 1095 on the same site and removed shortly afterwards to a site adjacent to the present parish church, where it survived until the dissolution of the monasteries. Canon Woodward, the vicar of this church, which is dedicated to St. Mary and St. Eanswythe, tells us, in a letter which we print to day, that the gaint's life of sanctity and self-sacrifice so won for her the love and veneration of the people of this place in bygone days that her remains word removed from church to church, as one after another was destroyed, antil at last they found a lodgment in the present parish church, which was founded A.D. 1139; and that her figure finds its impress upon the mayoralty seal." In support of these statements he invokes the authority of Leland, writing in the reign of Henry VIII., and of Lambarde in that of Elizabeth, of Capgrave, who wrote in the fourteenth contury, and of Hasted, who wrote in the eighteenth. It is probable enough that the relies of St. Hanswythe, or what passed for them in the days when relies of the kind were a recognized senree of ecclesisatical income, did find a reatingplace in the church dedicated to her memory, But nothing was known about them except the facts recorded by the historians, which may be taken for what they are worth until some twelve years ago when fon a bright and same June morning," as Mr. Harry Hems poetically puts it in a letter we printed on Tuesday, that gentleman was engaged in superintending certain works of decoration and restoration proceeding in the sanctuary of

the church. "We were," ha says, "constrained.

to remove some smalls portion of the original

wall \_\_when suddenly we espied, deeply i

embedded in the rubble, a leaden casket ! his

casket was found to measure 16in. long, 10in.

had fastenings of land and religion it to keep the

lid securely closed. Within we found some

formula bomos, consisting in the main of the

Norman, or may be early 13th century north 37

wide, and Gin, deep. Ohastels ornamented with geometrical and disapored enrichment, it

though Capt. Blood does not enter upon that Robertson and Canon Jenkins, who, as the vicar vantages. He also points out that the Reserve Rosson, we are told, was also "greatly interis untrained, and cannot be subjected to annual ested" in the discovery, as he naturally would tained its maximum strongth (82,804 men) in it "indubitably" to be this, that, or maything But there is no remeily under the short service in the rubble of an coriginal Norman, or system, and this, again, is one of the most may be early 13th century, wall -thoserious defects of voluntary service. On the church, it will be observed, having been thirteenth century workmanship, where no Reserve LIABILITY OF SHAKE. coffin was found, but only a leaden casket or HOLDERS reliquary of insignificant dimensions. How- RESERVE FUND....... #375,000 ever, such is the reasoning which satisfies those who like to believe that the casket contained the of reverence for the remains of the hallowed dead, would have suggested that the bones should have been reverently buried within the precincts of the church and covered with a tablet or brass recording the fact of their discovery, and that the casket should have been preserved as an archeological relic of great interest, but of origin and history atterly unknown. But this was not the course which commended itself to our modern hagiclogists. "I had," says Canon Woodward, "a lin- HAT BANKING CORPORATION. Rules ing made of alabaster. In front of the aper- may be obtained on application. ture an openwork bress grill was fastened by ordinary screws, capable of being removed and replaced when desired; and the whole is enclosed by a brass door fastened with a Chubb's lock, the key of which has always been in my posses-We are not concerned to play the part | DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per annum. of advocatus diabolt over this very silly business. But such an official would have fine sport in dealing with the conflicting testimony of the

was people's churchwarden at the time, and says there ought to be no key because the so-called relies were replaced on the understanding that they were never to be removed, and of Mr. Slingsby Stallwood, the designer of the reliquary, who supports the vicar and contradicts the churchwarden. We need only say that such a conflict of testimony about matters of fact RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS.\$10,000,000 which occurred who twelve years ago is little calculated to inspire faith in the identity of the bones of a saintonly died twelve conturies ago. But the most wonderful part of the whole story is the use made by the vicar of the relics. Here, again, the conflict of testimony between G. D. Böning, Esq. Canon Woodward and the correspondent who G. B. Dodwell, Esq. originally drew our attention to the matter is R. M. Gray, Esq. sufficiently significant, but, as our correspondent David Gubbay, Esq. Improbable as the introduction of compul-seems to be a little stringent in his Protestan. sion in this country appears to be, it is of tism, we will, to avoid possible partiality, deal academic interest to note the probable results only with the facts as stated by the vicar himof such a system upon the military strength self. "I am." he tells us, "frequently asked to of the Empire. Captain Blood finds that it allow persons to see this almost unique diswould be easy to raise a fully-trained army covery but I feel it right, as a rule, to of 1.527,000 men. He estimates that from decline except on St. Eanswythe's day, 180,000 to 200,000 men would be available September 12." The strange sense of duty here for the annual drafts into the army, and invoked is scarcely less interesting psychologic that one half of this number might be called only than the original discovery of the reliquary upon to servo. He also assumes the Continental is from an archeological point of view. Canon system of short service, and thus produces, on Woodward, it appears, is so shrious that paper, a standing Army and reserves of 491,000. no one should be tempted to worship his prea second line of 739,000, and a third line of cious relies that he will not even let a mero 279,000. Nor does he omit to consider the archivologist see the casket except on St. Eans. question of cost, although giving no definite wythe's day. Then all the world may see, and figures. It may be assumed, no doubt, that we whose chooses may bow either to the altar, as could work the compulsory system almost as | Canon Woodward thinks they do, or to the recheaply as Germany; and we know that Ger- liquary, as his critic alleges. "It has been many obtains her enormous force of troops for the customary ones every year, on September 12modest expenditure of 234 millions sterling. But | the day, according to Alban Butler, of the Captain Blood fully recognises the impossibility translation of the reliquary into the present of requiring troops enlisted compulsorily to church—to bring it out from its concealment, serve for a term of years in India or other that all who are interested in so unique a discolorial stations. That again is one of the grave covery may see that which helps to indicate the objections to the introduction of compulsion in continuity of the English Church from Augus-England. As a soldier, Captin Blood has evi- time, the converter of Ethelbert, to the present dently lacked leisure for the study of questions time." This remarkable indication of continuof navel defence. He is hacussed by the old the life consists as we have seen, in displaying the vasion bogey, and writes of a paice invasion bones of an unknown woman on the day fixed by

vicar who keeps the key, of Mr. Chapman, who

as glibly as though Admir Colomb and a modern writer for their translation from her never exposed the full y a ceros own convent wrecked our consumos after ber detracts somewhat from a pent which is doath to a church not found a until mearly a in many respects entitled to respectful attent century later, and a self wrecked by Cromtion as one of the most importial arguments for well's sold or a warm, by some strange miracle. and against compulsory service which has been the conin and conserted into a reliquary penned for many a day by a military officer, and hidden and in the middle of a wall con-There are it will be seen, a number of questions tomporary with the building of the church dealt with in Captain Blood's essay which hap. The mind must be very cariously constituted pen to presess more than usual interest for the which can see much continuity in this, and its native bise towards superstition and credulity public at the present time; but it must also be vapnot but be strengthened by the display of these relice, which are withheld at all other times from the gaze of proface and reverent alike, at the close of a solemn service with a ceremonial which is either more mummery or else intended to invest them with a peculiar and quite unwarranted sanctity. Whether an effectory is taken or not, and whether its amount is swelled by the contributions of the faithful and superstitions, seems to us to be quite immaterial. The whole proceeding is a silly piece Every one must appreciate the fine medieval of belated medievalism, which is only not misflavour of the edifying story concerning the chievous because, being so silly, it is not at all relics of St. Eanswythe at Folkestone, which likely to be imitated elsewhere, and, we trust has latterly been appearing in our columns. notvery likely to be repeated even at Folkestons. St. Easewythe was the granddaughter of King If Canon Woodward is well advised he will at

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scarcely possible, whilst a considerable reduction upper portion of a skull, two thigh bones, some in the torm of service with the colours would finger bones, and a beautifully white tooth," naturally entalogues under the head of disad- and hagiological ring about it. Archbishog the Reserveman in civil life. Our Reserve at greatly surprised to learn, that he pronounced tained its maximum strength (82,801 men) in it "indubitably" to be this, that, or anything 1895, but at the beginning of this year it had else but what it obviously was a leaden casket declined to 78,057, and artificial measures of ancient date and fine workmanship containing are being resorted to in order to maintain it at cortain fragments of female buman bones, a strength of eighty thousand men. The force together with a beautifully white tooth. Mr. is inniequate, in Capt. Blood's opinion, for the Hems's account of the matter is altogether requirements of the Army in war, and that view inconsistent and bewildering. The casket

tary service had proved a failure.

Capt. Blood rightly traces the origin of compulsory service to the French Revolution, and suggests that nothing less than grave national peril and necessity can ever be expected to lead to that system in England. But with the natural leanings of a soldior, he proceeds to argue that compulsory service is by no means the disadvantage to a nation which it is commonly represented to be. But there can be no question that a very different view of the case is taken by the mass of Frenchmen and Germans. Still, it will be admitted that Capt. Blood argues skilfully in defence of the ethics of compulsion. There is vast difficulty in estimating, even approximately, the amount of commercial loss which a nation suffers through resort to compulsory service. This loss has been defined as the amount of money which the troops are estimate is not accurate. It assumes that all men are equally productive, whereas a large proportion are idlers or unproductive from one case or another. The conclusion reached by Capt. Blood is worth quoting. " If the Army which a country is obliged to maintain can be maintained by the enlistment of ne'erdo wells, then the voluntary system is the cheaper; but if the Army is of such size that large numbers of the productive classes have to be drawn into it, then the compulsory system costs considerably less." Captain Blood frankly admits that the average English soldier is unproductive, and hence considers the voluntary system cheaper for this country. Again, the voluntary system attracts the lower classes of the community, whilst compulsion bears upon all classes alike. Hence it is evident that compulsion must improve the efficiency and discipline of any army, unless we are to allow enormous influence to the volunteer principle. Against all this must be considered the fact that compulsion on the Continent has led to extremely short service, while our voluntary soldiers serve for many more years, and have thus a better diam to individual efficiency.

Captain Blood fully recognizes the impossibility colorial stations. That again is one of the grave objections to the introduction of compulsion in dently lacked lessure for the study of questions of naval defence. He is hamened by the old invasion bogov, and writes of a start is invasion as glibly as though Admiral Colomb and

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in many respects entitled to respectful attent contary later, and weeked by Cromtion as one of the most impartial arguments for | well's selectly when by some strange mirrole. and against compalsory service which has been the contact as contacted into a religiory penned for many a day by a military officer, and hidden are 771 the middle of a well con-There are, it will be seen, a number of questions tomporary with the building of the church dealt with in Captain Blood's essay which happon to presess more than usual interest for the public at the present time; but it must also be said that the Council of the Royal United Service Institution has set in motion a discussion. which is very for removed, at present, from the area of practical politics. Naval and Military

MEDI VALISM IN THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

precincts of the old castle of Polkestone, which desire to inspect it. Times has long since been wrecked by the sea. The original castle and with it the priory was, it is said, first destroyed by the Danes and Earl Godwin in 1052. But a new priory, occupied by Benedictine monks, seems to have been founded in 1095 on the same site and removed shortly afterwards to a sile adjacent to the present parish church, where it survived until the dissolution of the monasteries. Canon-Woodward, the vicar of this church, which is dedicated to St. Mary and St. Eanswythe, tells us, in a letter which we print to day, that the saint's life of sanctity and self-sacrifice so won for her the love and weneration of the people of this place in bygone days that her remains were removed from church to church, as one after another was destroyed. until at last they found a lodgment in the presept parish church which was founded A.D. 1138; and that her figure finds its impress upon the mayoralty seal." In support of these state-ments be invokes the authority of Leland, writing in the reign of Henry VIII, and of CUTLER, DALMER & Co. Lambards in that of Elizabeth of Capgrave." who wrote in the fourteenth century, and of Hasted, who wrote in the nightcenth. It is pro- Who have consigned their Brancis to Hougkong. bable enough that the rolles of St. Eanswythe. or what passed for them in the days when relics of the kind were a recognized source | 3 of ecclesiastical income, did flud a restingplace in the church dedicated to her memory. But nothing was known about them except the facts recorded by the historians, which may be taken for what they are worth, until some twelve years ago: when on a bright and sunny June morning, as Mr. Harry Hema poeticully puts it in a letter we printed on Tousday, that gentleman was engaged in by month it is of Superi Quality and of superintending certain works of decoration and restoration proceeding in the sanctuary of the church. "We were," he mays, "gonstrained. to remove some small postion of the original Norman, or may be early 13th century, north 37 wall when suddenly we capied, deeply embedded in the subble, a leaden casket. I his casket was found to measure Idin, long, 10in. wide, and bin, deep. "Chartely ornamented with permetrical and disapered enviolement, it had featenings of lead engireling it to keep the

lid scenrely closed. Within we found some

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dislocate the system, and might fail to draw The discovery was undoubtedly interesting recruits in larger numbers. Still, a reduction from an archeological point of view, and az such in the colour service is certainly one of the it attracted no little attention at the time. The makeshifts with which we are threatened, reliquary was at once inspected by Canon Scott though Capt. Blood does not enter upon that Robertson and Canon Jenkins, who, as the vicer question. He shews, too, that the Reserve has of Folkestone tells us, "pronounced it indubitreached its maximum strength and cannot be in- ably that of the Princess Banewythe. Increased under the present system. That he dubitably " is good, it has the true medieval vantages. He also points out that the Reserve Benson, we are told, was also greatly interis untrained, and cannot be subjected to annual ested " in the discovery, as he naturally would training without jeopardising the prospects of be; but we are not told, and we should be is also endorsed by the highest authorities. was found, he tells us, deeply embedded But there is no remedy under the short service in the rubble of an "original Norman or system, and this, again, is one of the most may be early 13th century, wall the serious defects of voluntary service. On the church, it will be observed, having been

other hand, our system is not designed to pro- founded, according to Canon Woodward, in duce a large Army. It is the stendy expansion A.D. 1133. But, though the wall was oriof the Empire and our frequent embreglies ginal, the casket was not placed there, accordwith military Powers which have led military ing to Mr. Hems, until many centuries aftermen to demand a stronger force. The short words. If the monks were at the pains to service system was designed to give us sufficient transfer to their new church such relies of St. recruits to feed the A. m., in India, to maintain | Ennswytho as the Danes had left when they a Colonial Army of about 36,000 men, and a wrecked her convent some four centuries after bome Army which would enable us to put two her death, they would naturally enough, as Mr. army corps into the field with rapidity. Capt. Hems perceives, keep them for Incrative expo-Blood maintains stoutly that this ambition sition in handsome chrine and not hide has been achieved, and he is, therefore, dis- them away in the middle of a wall. But the posed to be content with voluntary service wicked "Old Noll" is conveniently brought in -at least for the present. We have seen, to account for this strange deed of darkness. however, that voluntary service upon the short It is recorded that in his time "many acts of service principle has grave defects. At the sacrilege were committed in the parish church present moment it is said that we shall be The shrine of St. Eanswythe fared as badly FRIHE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA unable to spare two or three thousand men for as the rest; the coffin was probably torn open the Soulan campaign in consequence of the and rifled of any valuables it contained, and disturbance on the Indian frontier. Confronted then thrust into its resting place and built Incomponented BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853. with this fact, and with the views of Lord up in the position recorded that is, Wolseley, a pessimist would declare that volun-incoording to the same high authority, in the thirteenth century workmanship, where no coffin was found, but only a leaden casket or. reliquary of insignificant dimensions. However, such is the reasoning which satisfies those who like to believe that the casket contained the of reverence for the remains of the ballowed dead would have suggested that the bones should have been reverently buried within the precincts of the church and covered with a tablet or brass recording the fact of their discovery, and that the casket should have been preserved as an archaeological relic of great interest, but of origin and history atterly

unknown. But this was not the course which I HE Business of the above Bank is conducted commended itself to our modern hagiologists, "I had," says Canon Woodward, "s lin- HAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules debarred from earning during service; but the ing made of alabaster. In front of the aper- may be obtained on application... ture an openwork brass grill was fastened by ordinary screws, capable of being removed and Par CENT. por annum. replaced when desired; and the whole is enclosed by a brass door fastened with a Chubb's lock, he key of which has always been in my posses-We are not concerned to play the part DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per annum. of advocatus diaboli over this very silly business. But such an official would have fine sport in dealing with the conflicting testimony of the vicar who keeps the key, of Mr. Chapman, who was people's churchwarden at the time, and says there ought to be no key because the so-called relics were replaced on the understanding that they were never to be removed, and of Mr. Slingsby Stallwood, the designer of the reliquary, who supports the vicar and contradicts the churchwarden. We need only say that such conflict of testimony about matters of fact which occurred who twelve years ago is little calculated to inspire faith in the identity of the bones of a saintonly died twelve centuries ago. But the most wonderful part of the whole

sufficiently significant, but, as our correspondent David Gubbay, Esq. seems to be a little stringent in his Protestansion in this country appears to be it is of tism, we will to avoid possible partiality, deal academic interest to note the probable results only with the facts as stated by the vicar himof such a system upon the military strength self. "I am," he tells us, "frequently asked to of the Empire. Captain Blood finds that it allow persons to see this almost unique dis- London Bankers London & County Bankwould be easy to raise a fully-trained army covery but I feel it right, as a rule to of 1.527,000 men. He estimates that from decline except on St. Eanswythe's day, 180,000 to 200,000 men would be available September 12.2 The strings sense of duty here for the annual drafts into the army, and invoked is scarcely less interesting psychologithat one half of this number might be called cally than the original discovery of the reliquary, per Annum on the daily balance. upon to serve. He also assumes the Continental is from an archieological point of view. Canon system of short service, and thus produces, on Woodward, it appears, is so abrious that paper, a standing Army and reserves of 491,000, no one should be tempted to worship his prea second line of 739,000, and a third line of clous roles that he will not even let a mere .279,000. Nor does he omit to consider the archmologist see the casket except on St. Eansquestion of cost, although giving no definite wither day. Then all the world may see, and Agures. It may be assumed, no doubt, that we whose chooses may bow either to the alter, as could work the compaisory system almost as Canon Woodward thinks they do, or to the recheaply as Germany; and we know that Ger- liquary, as his critic alleges. "It has been many obtains her enormous force of troops for the oustomary once every year, on September 12modest expenditure of 234 millions sterling. But the day, according to Alban Butler, of the translation of the reliquery into the present of requiring troops enlisted compulsorily to church to bring it out from its concealment, serve for a term of years in India or other that all who are interested in so unique a dis- Nautical Almanack 1898, ... covery may see that which helps to indicate the continuity of the English Church from Augus-England. As a soldier, Captain Blood has evi- time, the converter of Ethelbert, to the present God and The Aut, by Coulson Kernahan. 0.70 time. This remarkable indication of continuity consists, as we have seen, in displaying the bones of an unknown woman on the day lixed by a modern writer for their translation from her never exposed the fully. I'm enter own convent, wrecked our conturies after her detracts somewhat from a paper which is death, to a church not founded until nearly a

The mind must be very curiously constituted which can see much continuity in this, and its native bins towards superstition and credulity cannot but be strengthened by the display of these relice, which are withheld at all other times from the gaze of profane and reverent alike, at the close of a solemn service with a ceremonial which is either more mummery or else intended to invest them with a peculiar and quite unwarranted sanctity. Whether

an offertory is taken or not, and whether its amount is swelled by the contributions of the immaterial. The whole proceeding is a silly piece Every one must appreciate the fine medieval of belated medievalism, which is only not misflavour of the edifying story concerning the chievous because, being so silly it is not at all relies of St. Eanswythe at Folkestone, which likely to be imitated elsewhere, and, we trust has latterly been appearing in our columns, not very likely to be repeated even at Holkestone St. Eacswythe was the granddaughter of King If Canon Woodward is well advised he will at Ethelbort, who was converted by St. Augustine, once make arrangements for the decent burial Devoting herself to a life of piety she became of the remains, and then hand over the key of the first sister and afterwards abbess of a Benedic reliquory to the verger of his church and allow. tine priory founded by her father within the him to exhibit it out of service to all who may

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THE AMBRICAN MAIL The steamer China, with the American mail of the 21st ultimo, left Yokohama on Tuesday. the 9th instant, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 17th instant. The P. M. steamer Relgic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu. Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and

Shanghai on the 30th ultimo. THE CANADIAN MAIL The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Monday, the 8th instant.

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The P. & O. steamer Ganges, with the English mail of the lath ultimo, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 9th instant at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 14th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 9th

THE CREMAN MAIL.

the 11th instant, at 10 a.m., and may be expected The steamer Chelydra, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 9th

The N. P. steamer Olympia sailed from Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 8th The N. P. steamer Pelican sailed from Tacoma. Wn., on the 12th ult., for Japan. The N. P. steamer Victoria arrived at Yokohama from Tacoma on the 3rd instant. The C. Mutual steamer Pakling, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal about 22nd ultime, and may be considered due at Singapore

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on or about Sunday, The N. Y. K. steamer Hakata Maru-(Europe Line) left Singapore for this port on the 8th instant, and is expected to arrive here on the The N. Y. K. steamer Ideumi Maru (Boni-

bay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 9th inst, and is expected to errive here on the 15th instant. The D. D. R. steamer Bellona, from Hemburg, left Singapore for this port on the 8th and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst. The N. Y. K. steamer Tokio Maru (Australia semi-detached HOUSE on Mount Line) left Thursday Island for this port on the 8th instant, and is expected to arrive here on-

the 19th instant. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida, left Bombay [2498] for this port on the 7th instant, and is due here on or about the 26th instant.

> PASSED THE CANAL. OUTWARD .- 5th October - Commonwealth. 15th Oct. Port Adelaide, Dorothea Richmers. 22nd Oct.—Deuteros, Taiolia. 29th Oct.— Priam, Poseidon, Salazie, Della, Hanscat. 2nd Nov. Benvenue, Malacca, Orestes, H. Siping, Kirkfield. 5th Nov.-Saghalien, Kaison, Mount Tabor. 9th November -Krismhild, Tainan, Puritan, IOMEWARD, -5th November-Preussen. 9th

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

November Benlomond, Yarra.

PEAR DELIVERY closes at Post Office at 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Letter Boxes in the Cars by 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams. - Letter Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12:30 and 4 p.m. The Postal Guide for 1896, revised to date

will be found in the Chronicle and Directory. P. XIX. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in The authorised List of Mails issued in

connection with this paper is the one published

twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected

to a much later hour than that given below. A MAIL WILL CLOBE. For Hongay .- Per Hermes, to-day, the 13th nstant. st 9.30 A.M. For Kutchinotzu.-Per Hikosan Maru, today, the 13th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Samarang and Sourabaya.-

Per Hinsang, to-day, the 13th instant, at 11.30 For Singapore.--Per Sunda, to-day, the 1311 C. EWENS instant, at 11.30 A.M. 897. For Port Darwin, Th For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Watson & Co., A. S. Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. Per Chingtu, to day, the 13th instant, at 11.30 For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.-Per

Arratoon Apcar, to-day, the 13th instant, at For Yokohama.—Per Germania, to day, the 13th instant. at 2.30 P.M. For Saigon,-Per Nanyo Maru, to-day, the 13th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Wuchow.—Por Hoi On, to-day, the 13th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Kobe and Yokohama.—Per Hakata Maru, on Monday, the 15th inst., at 8.87 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy and Foschow.-Per Haitan, on Monday, the 15th inst. at 5,00 P.M. For Moji, Kobe, Yokohama and Portland,

For Nagazaki, Kobe and Yokohama.—Per Verona, on Tuesday, the 16th instant, at 11 30 For Wuchow.—Per Wingtong, on Tuesday, the 16th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Shanghai, Chefoo, Chemulpo, Na gasaki, Fasan, Gensan and Windivostock. - Per Esudai Maru, on Friday, the 19th inst., at 3 30 P.M. For Kobe and Yokohama -- Per Ideumi

Or.—Per Lombard, on Tuesday, the 16th inst.,

Maru, on Friday, the 19th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama.—Por Tokio Maru, on Monday, 22nd instant, at Amor ....... For Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne,-Per Omi Maru, on Friday, the 26th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore, Colombo and Bombay.-Per Hiroshima Maru, on Tuesday, the 30th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet Ancona, will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 18th inst. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindie; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Ciroulars ceases.

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and natterns casses. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11,10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board with the same late ice. DORTLAND CEMENT

J. B WRITE & BROS. Solb Agents for China, HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883 CIENTING.

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Hongkong Observatory, 12th November, 1897. MESSES. FALCOMES & Co. S RECEPTER, 18th Nov. Farometer 9 A.M., 30.03 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 69 Barometer 1 P.M. 29.08 Therm. 1 P.M. (Wet bolb) 70 Baromeier 4 P.M. 28.92 Pherm. 4 P.M. (Wetbulb) 70 Thermom. 9 A.M., 77 Thorm. Maximum ...... 79

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